

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII, No. 26

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Nov. 15th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Anniversary Service, 7:30 p.m.
Hindloss, 11:00 a.m.
Social Hours, 3:00 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Farmer Must Have Greater Share of Nat. Income

One fourth of any gain in the American national income must go into the pockets of the farmer, declares Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. He tells the Agricultural Conference in New York the farmer now gets only 9 1/2 per cent of national income, but he should receive 13 per cent if the country's economic balance is to be preserved. The Secretary says farmers of the north-eastern states are facing hard times because they produce for home consumption, whereas western and southwestern farmers must ship their crops away to market. To maintain a flow of production in balance with needs of consumption and live decently without impoverishing the soil—these things are named as the farmers' "fair share."—St. Monitor.

A carload of fruit from Blenheim, Ont., for relief purposes, arrived Wednesday night. It is being distributed through the United Church.

R. M. Mantario No. 262 Notice of Annual Meeting of Electors and for Nomination for Elections

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Rural Municipality of Mantario No. 262 will be held at: THOSLEY SCHOOL, N.W. 9-28-28 on MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1934, at 10 o'clock p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) for the purpose of receiving the statement mentioned in Section 163 and any other reports and of discussing municipal affairs or any matter relating thereto.

NOMINATIONS for Municipal Elections 1934, will be received the same day and place from TWO o'clock to 8 o'clock in the afternoon (mountain standard time) for the purpose of Nominating Candidates for the Office of Reeve of the Municipality and a Council member for Division 1, 3 and 5. (Close under my hand at Vero the 9th day of November, A.D. 1934.)

C. EVANS SARGENT, Secretary-Treasurer and Returning Officer.

Carl Paulson

Carl Paulson died at 7:10 Saturday morning, October 6, at St. Olaf Hospital, following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Paulson was born July 22, 1888, in Grand Meadow, where he lived until he was twenty-one years old. Then coming to Austin, where he resided for several years. In 1914 he went to Empress, Canada, where in 1916 he was married to Jonette Kathleen Paulson. He returned to Austin in 1921 and was since employed at the Geo. A. Hormel & Company packing plant. He leaves to mourn his death his wife and three children, Charles, Catherine and Luverne; . . . (Ed.—Mr. and Mrs. Paulson formerly resided in the Castle Coombe district. The above is from an Austin U.S. newspaper.)

Play Writing Competition

The Department of Extension of the University of Alberta announces the third annual play-writing Competition open to residents of the Province of Alberta. This competition is made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation.

A prize of \$125.00 will be awarded for the best three-act play; a prize of \$75.00 for the best one-act play; and a prize of \$50.00 for a third play chosen from either group. The judges may reserve awards, should they feel that the plays submitted are of insufficient merit to justify a decision.

Rules of the Competition are: 1. The contest is open to any resident of Alberta.

2. The play must be the original work of the competitor and must not have been previously published or submitted.

3. It is desired that the playwright should be left as unhampered as possible by rules and regulations. However, it is suggested that the play have a Canadian background, if possible.

4. The play may be in any number of scenes or acts, the playing time not to be less than 30 minutes and not to exceed 24 hours.

5. Competitors are advised to submit copies, not original

Funeral Service of F. J. Rivers

The funeral service of Mr. F. J. Rivers, pioneer farmer of this district and former Reeve of the R.M. of Mantario, was held in the United Church, Wednesday, November 14, at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Law officiated. Favorite hymns were sung by the choir. There was a very large congregation of friends and neighbors present, testifying to the respect and esteem in which the deceased had been held. Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rivers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rivers and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowles, Jr., of Caron, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son, of Lomond, Alta., Mr. F. Boylan of Medicine Hat. Interment was made in the Empress cemetery.

Sudden Death of F. J. Rivers, sen.

The sad news was received here on Monday of the very sudden death of Mr. F. J. Rivers, senior. His death occurred at ten o'clock on Sunday near Flin Flon, Sask. His nephew, Mr. Frank Boylan, of Medicine Hat was driving the car, when a stone from the loose gravel on the road caught in between the brake lining and the wheel of the car, slowed the car around and it slowly turned over into the ditch. Mr. Boylan said to Mr. Rivers that the car was going to turn over, and he replied, "That's alright, Frank." He saw Mr. Rivers' fingers stiffen out, and was of the opinion that he was dead before the car had overturned. The car turned over slowly and Mr. Rivers' body came against him, and he experienced a little difficulty in getting out from the overturned car. Death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Rivers had gone into Medicine Hat on Saturday night after visiting with his daughter, Mabel. "That's alright, Frank," he said. They were on their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowles, Jr., at Caron, Sask., when the unfortunate accident happened. The remains were brought to Empress for burial.

Orders 57 Steamline Engines

The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced placing orders for 57 streamlined electric engines, "to be the most powerful electric passenger locomotives ever built in the world." The cost will be close to \$15,000,000. —Railroading has entered a new era.

scripts, as the return of the copy is not guaranteed.

6. All plays are to be type written, double spaced, on one side of the regulation bond paper, 8 1/2 x 11, with a margin of one inch.

7. The Carnegie Trust Committee and Department of Extension reserve the right to produce any of these plays without payment of royalty within one year after the contest closes.

8. The competition closes on February 2nd, 1935. Plays bearing a postmark later than February 2nd, will not be accepted.

9. Plays should be submitted to Mr. E. A. Garbutt, Director of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Will Interview Premier Bennett On Pearce Scheme

A special committee from the House to Alaska Municipal Districts Association, will interview Premier Bennett on his visit to Calgary, on November 21, says the Herald, Hanna. The committee will urge upon the Premier the necessity of carrying out the Wm. Pearce Stock watering Project, which has been receiving widespread attention during the past several months. At a meeting of the council of M.D. Dowling Lake, held on Saturday, the body urged that the Association present the proposed watering plan, and that the committee consist of members of the executive council.

"Canada's Game Fields"

More than usual interest has been shown this year in Canada's hunting attractions, says Hon. Thomas Murphy, Minister of the Interior, indicating that the charm of our autumn season and the benefits and enjoyment to be derived from a hunting trip in the Dominion are becoming more widely known. In order to meet the growing number of requests for information on this subject a publication bearing the title, "Canada's Game Fields," was issued by the Department of the Interior some time ago, but so great has been the demand for this new booklet that the original edition was soon exhausted and a reprint was found necessary and has been published recently. Fish and game clubs, railway passenger agents, and travel bureaux, in nearly every part of the United States, in all numbering 2,415, were supplied with copies for prospective visitors.

This publication which is distributed by the National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, draws attention to the Dominion's unutilized opportunities for game hunting. In Canada, as in other countries, the advance of settlement has had its effect on wild life, but through game conservation methods the Dominion ranks today as a leading big game country in the world.

Pastor Taken At His Word

Atlanta, Ga., November 10.—Somebody, not one of the congregation, took Rev. W. H. Davis at his word when he preached: "If a man will ask for thy coat let him have your coat also."

He found that his hat and coat had disappeared.

Observance of Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day services were held here on Sunday at the Centaph, followed by service in the Anglican Church, under the auspices of the local Chapter of the Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Prayers were said at the Centaph, saluting of the flag, and Two Minutes Silence observed. Rev. J. S. Parks conducted the service. Service in the Church followed. A very fine sermon was delivered by Rev. J. S. Parks to a well-filled church.

In the evening a Memorial Service was conducted in the United Church by Rev. A. J. Law.

In Inverse Ratio

Victoria, Nov. 10.—Refunding of outstanding issues is essential to insure lower interest rates," Premier Pattullo told the people of British Columbia, last evening.

"Money return should be in direct ratio to labor and commodity return, rather than now, in inverse ratio. The prevailing process has been that the more precarious the conditions, the higher are interest rates."

Light of Star Vega

Makes Act for Radio

A new radio star was heard over the air here when the star Vega rendered his "act" through Station OKP, says a Prague despatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

Its light was transformed into sound. Listeners agreed it was an unearthly sound, best described as a strange mixture of noises. The remarkable part of the performance was the fact that it really took place 26 years ago. Light travels 6,000,000,000 miles a year through space. Vega is 26 light years distant or in miles, 150,000,000.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, Nov. 18th: Empress, 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
Eutaw, 2 p.m., evensong and sermon.
Asada Valley, 4:30 p.m., evensong and sermon.
Alonka, 7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.
Rev. J. S. Parks, Vicar-in-charge.

Hospital Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Tuesday, Nov. 6, a son.

Clarence Grant, of Saspire, was an inmate of the hospital for a few days as the result of a fractured arm.

Henry Heddliger, of Mendham, has been admitted to the hospital as the result of an accident with dynamite. The forefinger and thumb of the left hand had to be amputated.

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday, October 16, of Laura Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nye, to Mr. Geo. E. Duka, Mr. L. Hanna was best man and Miss Irene Durk, bridesmaid. Rev. J. S. Parks performed the ceremony which took place at 10:45 a.m.

We received this week a copy of "The Instructor" a magazine published at Gerdenville, Que. The text is devoted primarily to the Community Study Club, as a means of adult education. The subject is at present electricity, abuse of credit, monopolization. If succeeding issues are up to the standard of the November issue, readers of the magazine will have much food for thought.

000,000. Focused by telescope at the Bruce Mait Observatory, the light changed to electrical energy was relayed to Prague. Vega is a star of first magnitude, the second brightest star in the northern sky, 100 times as brilliant as our sun.

A Thought for the Grain Growers . . .

THOUSANDS of Alberta grain growers are getting satisfactory service and inward satisfaction through patronizing the Alberta Pool elevator system

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Dramatic Resignation Of Hon. H. H. Stevens Occasions Political Shock

Ottawa.—Despite the resignation of Hon. H. H. Stevens, inquiry into price spreads, mass buying and unsatisfactory business methods will continue. This much, on the definite statement of Premier R. B. Bennett, emerged from the flood of rumor, speculation and recrimination which followed Mr. Stevens' dramatic departure from the Bennett government.

Canadian political circles received their biggest shock since the Meighen-King dudlock of 1926 when Mr. Stevens, refusing to retract or apologize for certain remarks, announced his resignation as minister of trade and commerce and head of the royal commission probing mass buying and price spreads.

The shock was not mitigated when Mr. Bennett, in a long letter, accepted the resignation. The prime minister commended Mr. Stevens' industry and zeal as a minister but denounced in severe terms his remarks concerning the investigation of public speeches and particularly in the now famous "Stevens Pamphlet."

"It is a matter of regret to me," Mr. Bennett wrote, "that you have chosen to resign rather than take the course that my colleagues and myself suggested. The suggestion was that Mr. Stevens correct or withdraw certain statements contained in the pamphlet with an appropriate expression of regret."

The political storm had been brewing ever since Aug. 5, when copies of this pamphlet, discussing the evidence at the price spreads inquiry, were made public, and it broke just on the eve of the resumption of the probe.

Mr. Bennett's letter and two statements issued by Mr. Stevens on Sunday indicated dramatic contradictions on two points and an implied contradiction on another.

Mr. Bennett charged that Mr. Stevens had prejudiced the case of certain concerns referred to in evidence before the inquiry. Mr. Stevens denied this, claiming the investigation was fair to a system and no concern or individual was charged with an offense.

Mr. Bennett charged an injustice had been done to certain firms and individuals, which Mr. Stevens also denied.

Community Chest Campaign

Relief For Families That Might Otherwise Be Destroyed

Vancouver.—"There are families today who are in danger of complete disruption," G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.L.A., declared in a public address in behalf of Community Chest campaigns now in progress in various cities of Canada. "In their homes the health of children is being imperiled. Now," Mr. McGeer said, "whether this condition arises from lack of income or from other cause, while private social service agencies are in danger of complete disruption, the government can often bring relief that means the rehabilitation of a family that might otherwise be destroyed."

Purchase Land In Alberta

Two Colonies Of Hutterites Have Settled Near Lethbridge
Lethbridge, Alta.—Purchase of 11,000 acres of farm lands in the Chin district, near Lethbridge, at a cost of \$110,000 by the Hutterite brothers was confirmed. Two colonies of Hutterites will occupy the land, which 5,000 acres are ready for crop next spring. One block was formerly owned by R. C. Harvey, Lethbridge sheep rancher. The other was sold by the Canadian Pacific Railway lands department.

Praise For Ferguson

Montreal.—Admiration for the vigor in which Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner in London, is pressing Canada's case for a larger share of the lumber market in Great Britain was expressed by C. E. Penny, head of a large London timber firm, who arrived here in the liner Ascalona.

Plan To Tattoo Soldiers

Washington.—Every United States soldier would be tattooed, under a plan now before the war department. As a means of identifying dead and wounded, tattooing is advocated by Lieutenant R. L. Whitte of Fort Ontario, N.Y. In The Infantry Journal, an official publication of the Infantry Association.

Win Air Derby

England's Brilliant Aviator Finished First In Handicap As Well As Speed Race

Melbourne, Australia.—An unofficial check indicated England's brilliant aviator, C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, finished first in the handicap as well as the speed race in the England-Melbourne derby. Their official time was 70 hours, 50 minutes, 50 seconds.

But the Dutch entry, which came in 19 hours and 18 minutes behind Scott and Black, and two hours and 42 minutes ahead of the American team of Col. Escoc Turner and Clyde Pangborn, stands an excellent chance of getting the handicap first prize of \$10,000.

Under the rules for the derby a pilot cannot win prizes in both races, but must choose between them. Should Pangborn and Moll get the \$10,000 handicap prize, the second prize of \$7,500 in the speed race would go to the Dutch team. At any rate the Americans are assured of the \$2,500 third prize in the speed race.

King George Sends Approval

Praises Work In Canada In Spreading Ideals Of League

Ottawa.—Warm approval by the King of the second national study report of the League of Nations Society in Canada was expressed in a letter to the League of Nations Society in Canada by His Majesty King George VI.

"I have learned with pleasure and approval the work of the League of Nations Society in Canada in spreading a knowledge of the ideals and work of the League of Nations," said His Majesty. "It is vitally necessary for the promotion of peace and co-operation between peoples that public opinion in all countries should thoroughly understand and appreciate the activities of the league in the task of maintaining, through collective international action, peace and good order in the world. The peoples of the British Empire have borne and will continue to bear a heavy share of this work and I wish every success to the League of Nations Society in Canada in the execution of their plans for the coming winter."

Stroudland Train Makes Trip Across Continent In 36 Hours And 26 Minutes
New York.—The record-breaking train of the Union Pacific, the M-10001, rolled into Grand Central station, completing its cross country run from Los Angeles to New York City in 36 hours and 26 minutes.

Train Sets Record

The running time for the coast to Ottawa trip, a new record by 14 hours and 31 minutes over the previous record set in 1906 when the late E. H. Harriman, then chairman of the Union Pacific, travelled from San Francisco to New York City in 71 hours and 27 minutes.

Mark Of Appreciation

Dutch Government Gives \$100 To Australian Hospital

Melbourne, Australia.—As a mark of appreciation for the aid given by the town of Albany when the Dutch airlines' plane in the England-Australia air derby was lost in that district, the Dutch government is presenting 1,000 florins (about \$400) to the sports hospital.

The gift is in appreciation of the top sportsmanship of Albany residents. The plane was safely. They guided the Dutch plane rapidly by landing by controlling all lights of the town from the powerhouse and flashing signals in Morse to the aviators overhead.

Regulate Potato Marketing

Ottawa.—A decision to apply for setting up of a scheme to regulate the marketing of potatoes in eastern Canada was practically reached at a session of the potato conference, representing growers, dealers and governments in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. The conference is attempting to work out plans of control and marketing to ensure the farmers as good a possible a return.

Drouth In China

Damage Is Expected To Reach Amount Exceeding \$1,000,000,000
Shanghai, China.—The losses to the Chinese farmers and peasants occasioned by the prolonged drouth and record hard wave of the past spring and summer are expected to exceed \$1,200,000,000, according to a report issued by the national famine relief commission, which is based on reports received from the stricken districts.

In the 10 provinces, 263 districts have sent in reports declaring a total of approximately 26,700,000 acres of cultivated lands have been affected by the drouth.

When all surveys are completed it is expected the drouth losses will reach a more appalling total than even the very pessimistic estimate of the national famine relief commission.

A survey conducted by the department of agricultural economics of the national agricultural research bureau of the ministry of industries reveals the damage caused by the drouth in the two provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang alone is in excess of \$200,000,000. The area affected in these two provinces is only about one-tenth of the area of the 10 provinces hit by the drouth.

For Naval Equality

Japanese Present Their Claim To U.S. Representatives

LONDON.—The Japanese presented their claim for naval equality to representatives of the United States at a meeting held in London. The Japanese claim for naval equality to the United States is based on the fact that they had had no meeting with the British. No action was taken and no official statements were issued, but it seemed obvious that a long and knotty discussion faced the representatives of the world's three leading naval powers.

British and Americans feel that the existing treaties already contain sufficient guarantees for equality in security. Japan, however, insists on a determination to remove the existing ratio basis, on which naval categories of Britain, the United States and Japan are fixed on a 5-5-3 ratio respectively. If the other powers will not join her in abrogating the Washington treaty, then she will advocate it unilaterally—Independently.

United Farm Women

Mrs. Goodale Heads Organization In Manitoba

Brandon, Man.—Mrs. M. J. Goodale, Portage la Prairie, was re-elected president of the United Farm Women of Manitoba at its annual convention here. Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Arbor, was re-elected vice-president.

Discussions on naturalization, sterilization of mentally defective persons and problems of the farm occupied the delegates. Resolutions of the organization will be submitted to the general session with the United Farmers of Manitoba for consideration.

Remembrance Day

Ottawa.—The remembrance day between 11 a.m. and 11:02 a.m. on November 11 will be observed in Canada, and the government has issued instructions to provincial and municipal authorities to arrange for suspension of all vehicular traffic during these two minutes. Railway and water transport will not be suspended.

Defends Surgery Operations

Chicago.—A defense of the use of the surgeon's knife for the sake of beauty alone when the psychological benefit to be derived by the patient is great, was voiced by Sir Harold Gillis, noted London surgeon. He pleaded for recognition of "esthetic surgery" and referred to plastic surgery as "the Cinderella of surgery."

NEW ZEALAND'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT HOME

Here is a picture of Viscount and Viscountess Galway with their children. Here in the foreground, Viscountess Galway is seated, with her children, and Viscount Galway is standing behind them. They are all dressed in formal evening wear.

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BRITAIN'S ENVOY



Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British Envoy to the League of Nations, is shown in a formal portrait. He is wearing a suit and tie, and has a serious expression.

Flight Was A Success

Trip Into Stratosphere Quite Satisfactory, States Mr. Piccard

Cadiz, Ohio.—The stratosphere flight of the Jean Piccard came to an end in a tree-top. The bag of their balloon was badly torn, but the gondola and valuable instruments were undamaged and the Piccards themselves were unharmed.

The Piccards, saying they believed the purpose of their flight had been accomplished, brought the huge bag down after a flight that started from Detroit and carried them an estimated 10 miles into the air.

"The flight was a success," said Mrs. Piccard soon after she climbed down the gondola which settled near a tree on an old logging road in the John Fulton farm, four and one-half miles southwest of here.

Glen Cope, a farmer, made a valiant attempt to halt the balloon as it drifted slowly a short distance above the forest, its ropes dragging. He grabbed a rope and attempted to tie it to a tractor. The floating balloon pulled the rope from his hands and the balloon then scraped the top of a 75-foot elm, the branches tearing the bag badly but not damaging the gondola. The landing was rough, merely shook up the Swiss scientist and his wife.

Millions For Air Force

Italy Has Authorized Expenditure For Planes And Material

Rome.—New efficiency in the air force is provided for by Premier Mussolini, acting as minister of aviation, and Guido Jung, minister of finance. In a bill they presented to the chamber of deputies.

The bill authorizes the expenditure of 2,200,000,000 lire (\$100,000,000) for the purchase of new aircraft and necessary material.

Winnipeg, — A plea directed to every corner of the Dominion for aid in rehabilitating the drouth areas in Western Canada has gone forth from Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

Visualizing the rain-parched and dust-ridden waste we have specially replete with crop failure, food shortage and human suffering that should be eliminated from the agricultural panorama of Canada, the Manitoba premier appealed to provincial premiers to institute a vigorous campaign to bring the problem Dominion-wide attention.

Speaking to the Canadian Club here, Mr. Bracken first told of a critical situation he had found while investigating the drouth areas. Crop failures in large areas of Saskatchewan, in parts of southeastern Alberta and in northwestern Manitoba had played havoc with the agricultural and, consequently, the social fabric of those areas.

Relief money from municipal, provincial and federal coffers had been expended. But relief money he contended, did not remedy the situation. Drouths would recur in cycles and years of more intensive measures must be taken their results would take or more aggravated forms.

Upon the whole Dominion lay the

Crisis Looms In Austria Over Dangerous Political Situation

Traff Of Death

Maniac In Quebec Ruins Amuck And Kills Six People

Quebec.—Bodies of four persons, a man and three women, were at the morgue here, victims of a maniac, while police were searching woods near Ste. Therese, Que., for the bodies of two men whom J. Rosalie Biledeau, 45, admitted having killed.

The trail of death, Biledeau stated, began when he drove two of his cousins, Gaston Guivin, 20, and Fernan Guivin, 18, into the woods. Leaving his car he led them into the woods, killing them.

They then returned to Quebec and took his two sisters, Marie Biledeau, 65, and Rosalie Biledeau, 62, and Yvette Guivin, 21, his niece, to another point in the woods. They also were shot.

Biledeau, a former postal employee, then burst in to the Quebec police office, slaying Octave Piel, divisional superintendent of the Quebec postal service, and injuring Postmaster J. G. L. Morin critically and Mose Jolicoeur, senior mail clerk, superficially.

Biledeau, after being overpowered in the post office, was taken to police headquarters, where under questioning he told police of five additional slayings. Police immediately took him to St. Therese du Beaurport, where he led them to the bodies of the three women, his two sisters and Yvette Guivin.

Want Wage Rate Restored

Canadian Railway Running Trades Advance Arguments

Montreal.—A plea there was no reason for Canadian railways not to follow the lead of United States lines and return to basic wage rates by April 1, 1935, was advanced here by Canadian railway running trades spokesmen at the continuation of their conference with Canadian Pacific and Canadian National officials, it was learned.

Heads of the Canadian railway running trades represent 35,000 men in their own unions and 65,000 in other forms of rail labor.

Increase of car loadings was understood to be another reason advanced by the men that the time had come for restoration of former wage schedules.

Wins Provincial Honors

Edmonton.—Junior club teams from Lacombe and Olds won provincial honors in stock judging competitions here and will get free trips to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, where they will represent Alberta in the Dominion trials. Wylie Thomson and Walter Dunsley of Olds won the junior Dairy Club section. Henry Magilton and Edward Cheson of Lacombe were victors in the Beef Club final.

Bracken Makes Plea For Rehabilitation Of Western Drouth Areas

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Vienna.—Events in Austria appeared to be heading toward a crisis.

The political situation at present seems to be more dangerous and complicated even than it was before July 25, when Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated.

Differences between the Heimwehr (Fascist home guards) and Catholic storm troops appeared to be increasing daily despite official assurances to the contrary.

Open clashes between these two armed groups, on which the government depends almost entirely for its existence, were reported from Innsbruck and Graz. In Innsbruck the fighting was so serious police had to be called out.

It was reported that Austrian troops which had been concentrated around the Austro-Yugo-Slav border since the July 25 revolution in this country had been withdrawn and despatched to upper Austria and upper Styria, where Communist and Nationalist headquarters were to be planning separate uprisings.

A statement in Die Bundespost, newspaper of the national police, that Austria's new pivot "will be an insidious, beastly thing" was followed by raids on Communist, Socialist and Nationalist headquarters and the arrest of more than 70 alleged propaganda agents.

Raiding police uncovered the printing plant of the propaganda offices of the groups opposing the government and confiscated 20,000 copies of six issues of the Nationalist Arbeiter Zeitung, socialist organ, printed in October and September.

Plates for a new number just received at the printing shop, located on one of the city's principal shopping streets, were also confiscated. A number of thousands of thousands of pamphlets titled "The Revolution" and 20,000 of another pamphlet were seized, while a 150,000-man home yielded tens of thousands of socialist pamphlets. Eight persons were arrested charged with distributing them.

Three offices of the Communist, "Austrian Red Aid" also were raided. The 20 Socialists and 50 Communists arrested were sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and were sent to a concentration camp. Printers of the Socialist paper probably will be tried on charges of high treason, an official announcement said.

An unannounced number of propaganda agents were arrested in the provinces.

Debaters Start Tour

Halifax.—Probably a debating tour which will take them across Canada, two English undergraduates, Robertson, Christian of Oxford and Leslie, a student of the University of Toronto, will arrive in Halifax when they uphold the affirmative on the subject: "Resolved that the house deprecates the rise of Fascism."

Which Will Take Tour

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Relief money from municipal, provincial and federal coffers had been expended. But relief money he contended, did not remedy the situation. Drouths would recur in cycles and years of more intensive measures must be taken their results would take or more aggravated forms.

Upon the whole Dominion lay the

responsibility of attacking the question. Mr. Bracken pleaded for reclamation of the drouth areas, rehabilitation of the farms, a conservation plan over the entire prairies and sound development of all resources.

Mr. Bracken declared that the proportions of national scope, "Mr. Bracken declared. What is needed is:

"The offer by provinces of services of such technical men and departments, without charge, as can be utilized in execution of such a major project;

"Appointment by the Dominion of a co-ordinating body to correlate efforts being made in a variety of directions by many individuals, both in and out of the public service, and by the various levels of government, central and universities;

"Provision by the Dominion for the necessary additional finances to encourage the carrying out of a sane, well-balanced program over the next 10 years;

"Active and sympathetic and generous co-operation of individuals, communities, railways and governments in a joint effort to solve a major problem."

State May Control Television

New Industry Likely To Be Under British Broadcasting Corporation

The British Broadcasting Corporation is likely to be given control of television.

Some time ago the postmaster-general set up a royal commission under the chairmanship of Lord Selkirk, to inquire into the development of the industry, and the steps necessary to regulate it.

Although that report will not be presented for some months yet, it is clear that a state monopoly for television will be introduced.

Informed quarters believe that the B.B.C. will become responsible for the stations and programs, leaving the private firms to manufacture and sell the sets.

The commission is also being influenced in favor of a state-controlled system by military considerations.

Television is likely to play a very important part in any future war. It will enable the military, naval, and air force intelligence to watch the movement of enemy troops.

But the uncertainty regarding the report is hampering private firms now producing sets.

These pioneers have spent hundreds of thousands of pounds on research and have already put Britain in the forefront of the world in this revolutionary development.

If this initial advantage is to be maintained it is necessary that the commission should report without delay.

Makes Lengthy List

Names Of Many People Sound Same But Spelled Differently

We suggest that the Smiths, Smythes, Schmidts, and the Johnsons, Johnstons, Jonsons, Johnsons get together like the Smiths and decide upon a uniform way to spell their name—Petrolia Advertising Corp.

And while the meeting was being called would it not be as well ask the Stratford Beacon-Herald to send word to McLeans and the MacLeans asking them to attend and bring with them the Altheas and the Altheas. If there were more the Altheas and Altheas might like to come and then Altheas and Altheas should be present.

Mr. Andrew and Mr. Andrews should be there, so should Mr. Bailey and Mr. Baillie, likewise Mr. Beatty and Mr. Beattie.

It might help matters were Mr. Bexon and Mr. Bexton to be given seats at the conference. If Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Jeffries could be induced to attend it might simplify matters, and Mr. Connor might call and ask if Mr. Connor would care to accompany him in seating capacity had not been exhausted Mr. Davison and Mr. Davison would go and then they would pick up Mr. Davis and Mr. Davies and we would like to see Mr. Gillies and Mr. Gillies settle their differences and then give aid to Mr. Harvie and Mr. Harvey.

If the list were extended it would be possible to bring in a great company of folk whose names sound much the same but who spell them differently.

May Use Bay Route

To Ship Saskatchewan Salt Cane To Eastern Canada

There is a possibility that the Hudson Bay route may enjoy some coastwise business through shipment of Saskatchewan salt cane to eastern Canada, according to B. M. "Barney" Sutt, M.P. for Churchill.

The local member has received a communication from A. E. Fortington, commercial intelligence officer, Ottawa, which points out that the Saskatchewan salt cane is now being used in the paper industry in the east, and could be shipped via Churchill to Three Rivers, Quebec.

It is also said that supplies of salt for prairie uses are shipped from Malaga, N.S., and that the department in Ottawa, is making an effort to have this product as well as the salt cane moved by coastwise steamers.

The communication adds that if the salt cane shipments are started via the northern route, it will be necessary to erect a salt pier at the Churchill, in order to protect the product from dampness. Loading would probably be accomplished by suction drive power.

He: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthful?"
She: "I couldn't say. I've never!"
He: "You've never been kissed?"
She: "I've never been sick."

China leads the world in population: 441,011,000 people live there.

W. N. E. 2070

GREAT BRITAIN FIGHTS FOR THE NAVAL PACT



The Mother Country wants to continue the basic principles of the Washington and London naval treaties and the British delegates have told Japan's officials that Britain stands with the United States, France and Italy. Japan wants equality and seeks limitation on the global tonnage base. Above, left and right, are two of Britain's delegates to the naval conference, Sir Bolton Eyles-Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, while, centre, is a view of part of the Home Fleet firing broadsides from their 15-inch guns.

Typical Grasshopper Egg Beds

Farmers Should Become Familiar With Habits Of Hoppers

Travellers along the market roads in Manitoba may observe several patches of ground picked out by white stakes. These stakes have been placed in position by members of the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Brandon during their autumn survey and mark typical grasshopper egg beds.

The lines underlying this is to familiarize farmers with what grasshopper eggs beds look like and the places where the beds are likely to occur. If the observers scratch the earth to a depth of about an inch on the soil near the stake they will find grasshopper eggs in abundance. The eggs are yellowish, enclosed in black pods about half an inch long. When looked on the farm, the eggs will be discovered in similar places.

The roadside grasshopper lays its eggs only in definite egg beds in and along the road allowances, headlands, and pastures, and not generally over the fields. Egg beds are easiest to see now in the fall before the grass has grown after fall rains. If the farmer can locate these areas he will be in a much better position to poison the hoppers in the spring before the young grasshoppers hatch when the popular traps begin to show green and the hoppers have entered his field. Grasshoppers hatch when the popular traps begin to show green and the hoppers have entered his field. Grasshoppers hatch when the popular traps begin to show green and the hoppers have entered his field.

Had Counter Claim

Restaurant Keeper Met His Match In Lawyer Panel

A few nights ago a K.C. was dining out with his wife at a "West End restaurant in London. The bill was a formidable one, and the lawyer, after attentively scrutinizing the bill, asked the manager, "What is asked, 'Is this 5s. for, for?'"

The K.C. pondered this point for just two seconds, and then gracefully conceded it, but mentioned that he had a counter claim against the manager for precisely the same amount. The manager expressed his polite amazement as to what this might be. "For kissing my wife," replied the subtle hint of the law. "You know, sir," was the indignant reply, "that I did nothing of the sort." "No," said the K.C. again, "but she was there."

Quintuplets Spoiled

The trouble with the Dionne quintuplets is that they are spoiled. Dr. Dufosse, their physician, made the announcement some time ago. Dr. Dufosse says the babies cry in unison, pause a moment to listen for approaching footsteps and, if they hear none, start again. He says he and the nurses are going to get them used to the idea of not getting attention and will not pick them up when they cry.

They had grown wealthy suddenly and had purchased a farm, complete with hens, cows and pigs. Said a visitor one day: "Do your hens lay eggs?" "Oh, yes," was the lofty reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

Street cars in Milan, Italy, now carry nearly 1,600,000 passengers a day.

Chinese Shrine Made Modern

Phone Wires To Hill-Top Temple Considered Sacrilege

For well over two thousand years, Mount T'ai-shan in shantung province has been a sacred spot to which thousands of pilgrims have gone from all over China. It is particularly famous for the nearby shrine to the birthplace of the sage, Confucius. Thus it stands for all that is conservative and religious in the older scheme of Chinese thought.

However, Mount T'ai-shan happens to be in the province of the imaginative reformer, Governor Han Fuchu, and consequently telephone wires are being strung up the steep sides to the temple at the very top. Just why it is necessary to "phone from the top" is not clear to the old Chinese who look upon this modernization as nothing short of sacrilege.

Offsetting that, Governor Han is responsible for repairs to the long stone pathway running over the mountain over which the pilgrims tread. Likewise he has established a hotel on the hill for the rest of travellers.

Preventive Surgery

New Method To Overcome Danger Of Peritonitis

A nearly 100 per cent. preventive for surgery's worst death risk, peritonitis, was announced to the American College of Surgeons at Boston.

The preventive is a vaccine, called aseptic fluid, and its discovery came from the study of babies during Caesarean operations. In these operations, Herbert L. Johns, M.D., of Boston, noticed that the mothers suffered fewer abdominal adhesions than usual.

Second years' study led to virtual certainty that the protection was due to aseptic fluid which surrounds a child before birth. The name, or a similar fluid, is present in the higher animals.

Thus the animals would furnish a source for this fluid if it could be used in other than Caesarean surgery.

Wet shavings on the floor of a refrigerator car was the simple and inexpensive method adopted by U.S. specialists to keep pears and apples from freezing in transit from the northwest to eastern markets in moderately cold weather.

Solving Crossword Puzzles

British Leaders Work On Them In Leisure Moments

Sir Josiah Stamp, eminent economist and chairman of the L.M.S. railway to the London Times that he solved one of that newspaper's recent crossword puzzles in 50 minutes. But Sir Austen Chamberlain countered with the claim to having done it in 41 minutes. Lord Russell of Lilford claimed he once did one in 12 minutes.

Some people boasted of the lethargy of their minds when working on crossword puzzles. P. G. Wodehouse and E. V. Lucas admitted their humbleness and Lord Moynton went headlong and ironically on the "quality of mind" required for rapid solution.

But his irony was as nothing compared to that in a letter which read: "Sir, Sir Josiah Stamp will be interested to learn that on a recent occasion I solved the Times crossword puzzle while travelling between two consecutive stations on the L.M.S. The journey between which takes normally only 2 1/2 minutes."

Strange people, these Britons. What railway chairman, what political leader in Canada would admit that he did crossword puzzles in his leisure moments?—Financial Post.

Responsible For Defence

Sam Harris, president of the Navy League of Canada, told an east end business men's club in Toronto, Canada, that the British navy is a policy based on the British navy for naval defence or protection of trade routes.

As a self-governing country, so created under the provisions of the statute of Westminster, she was responsible for taking care of herself.

Radio is not a cause of drought, as suggested in some quarters. Marconi, the inventor of wireless, declares, and he calls attention to the complaint sometimes heard in wet summers that wireless caused rain.

Hudson Bay Sailings

Fifteen Vessels Cleared From Port Churchill This Season

Carrying 4,049,877 bushels of wheat to the markets of Europe, and fifty Great Britain, 15 vessels cleared from the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man., during the 1934 navigation season.

In substantial quantities, a variety of additional exports also were shipped from Churchill, both in grain and other produce. These comprised 6,150 bushels of oats, 3,795 tons of flour and mill stuff, seven tons of honey, 580 tons of cattle and 2,200,000 tons of lumber.

Inward cargo unloaded at Churchill consisted mainly of 450 tons of general cargo and 600 tons of bagged coal from Newcastle, England, and 300 tons of window glass from Antwerp, Belgium.

The season's shipments out of Churchill were as follows: Name of ship, date cleared, Churchill, cargo and destination—1, Dalworth, Aug. 22, 1934, 1,885 tons flour and mill stuff, 206,488 bushels grain; 2, Hlo Carg, Aug. 16, 1934, 200,000 bushels grain; 3, Brandon, Aug. 17, 1934, 324,000 bushels grain, 292 cattle; 4, Grethold, Aug. 15, 1934, 204,000 bushels grain; 5, Thomas Walton, Aug. 1, U.K. port, 280,000 bushels grain; 6, Elanus, L.D., Aug. 15, 1934, 220,000 bushels grain; 7, Nalleamoor, Sept. 4, 1934, 200,000 bushels grain; 8, 4,076 bushels cattle; 8, Hargreaves, Sept. 2, 1934, 200,000 bushels grain; 9, Monkweld, Sept. 14, 1934, 258,000 bushels grain; 10, Charles G.D., Sept. 1, 1934, 200,000 bushels grain; 11, Hildersley, Sept. 21, 1934, 200,000 bushels grain; 12, 1,400 tons mill stuff, 1,400 tons honey; 13, Dawson, Sept. 28, 1934, 220,000 bushels wheat, 1,200,000 feet lumber; 14, Ashworth, Oct. 4, U.K. port, 800,000 bushels grain, 1,000,000 feet lumber, 500 tons mill stuff, 14, Grethold, second trip, Sept. 28, Manchester, 200,000 bushels grain; 15, Brandon, second trip, Oct. 4, U.K. port, 25,000 bushels wheat, 2,073 bushels oats, 288 head cattle.

Analyzing Human Brain

Moscow Scientists Want To Know How It Makes Some People Clever

The Moscow Institute of the Brain expects through its researches to solve the riddle of why some persons stand out sufficiently from the "fellow men" so that they are "geniuses."

The institute has been busy collecting the brains of well-known men and women who have died in recent years for its studies. It happens that most of the brains received have been those of Communists, but the institute would have no scruples against taking the brains of bourgeois leaders if it could get them.

The prize of the institute's collection is the brain of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, whose embalmed body is displayed daily in its huge mausoleum on the Red Square and so much does the institute desire the possibilities of uncovering the sources of the power that went into the making of the Russian revolution that it has set up a whole department where Lenin's brain is minutely studied.

Recently the institute received the brain of Clara Zetkin, the aged German revolutionary, who once opened the Reichstag with a speech denouncing the Nazis.

The first step in studying a brain before it is subjected to microscopic examination, is to cut it into nearly 15,000 shreds of extreme thinness.

The researchers seem to suppose that the explanation for high intellectual capacity lies in peculiarities in structure of the different regions of the cerebral cortex. Newly constructed apparatus has enabled the institute to record on graphs the electric currents set up in the brains of live persons and animals.

Makes A Difference

In a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch appeared a photograph of Chinese cooks loading silver bars on a truck being hauled by a truck.

It was an open one and the metal was clearly exposed to view. What! No armored conveyance, no guards armed with machine guns, nothing to distinguish between loading silver and loading hay? It just goes to show how differently things are done in an uncivilized country.

The news reel in a downtown movie had just shown the King and Queen of Italy receiving the plaudits of the people of Rome. Then the announcer said: "And here is Il Duce."

"Say," exclaimed a woman, "he looks just like Mussolini!"

It is reported that 74 per cent of the medical students in Soviet Russia to-day are women.

Correct Nutrition

Proper Preparation And Cooking Of Food A Prime Necessity

A connection between light and food was established, and the conclusion drawn that the food of "sunlight food," as it was called, possesses, in the quality of freshness, a virtue absent from all other kinds of food. Students, happily, did not rest content with a generalization of this sweeping and vague kind, and the new vitamin was synthesized.

Today several of these elusive substances have been obtained in more or less pure form. In consequence there has been substituted for the conception of "freshness" exact knowledge about special chemical properties. Some of the vitamins indeed are so little "fresh" in the popular sense of that word that they can be heated to high temperatures without losing their virtue.

For a moment a danger seemed to exist that this discovery would lead to a reaction away from natural foods towards foods compounded in laboratories. But it is now becoming clear that great as has been the progress towards the essential substances of foodstuffs, qualities, or rather virtues, remain about which full and exact knowledge is not available. Food charged artificially with vitamins is not, apparently, "just as good" as natural food. There exists some essential substance about which Nature alone possesses the secret.

In these circumstances a new study of natural foodstuffs has been undertaken and attempts have been made to arrive at such knowledge as is available from the study of natural foods and cook. Knowledge exists, but it has not reached the mass of the people. In consequence the intellect of the modern world, to take but a single example, remains higher than it would be if young girls and young women knew just as much as the old world knew in accordance with scientific principle. As Dr. Leslie Harris told the Industrial Welfare League of New York, correct nutrition cannot be left entirely to chance or instinct, but must be based on knowledge and experience.

The dissemination of knowledge is, evidently, the first step towards the acquisition of a sound experience, and it is this when the generation of schoolgirls who had received the earliest instruction given about personal and domestic hygiene became mothers. The decline in infant mortality has continued steadily since that time. There can be little doubt that the same is true in the buying and preparation and cooking of food, if it was given effectively, being about a similar diminution in the number of deaths from disease and weaknesses. For it is not only upon the history of medicine that the history of food is based, but upon the history and welfare of peoples.—London Times.

Grows Huge Vegetables

Octogenarian In Ontario Makes Surplus Of Special Hothouse

After a lifetime of venturing his living from the soil, Frederick Sharp, octogenarian retired farmer of Poltara, Ontario, and his wife are specializing in growing vegetables and other farm products out of the ordinary in regard to size.

Potatoes weighing three pounds each, carrots upwards of 20 pounds each, cobs of corn over a foot in length and containing up to 10 kernels are some of the produce grown by Mr. Sharp in his 91st year. He picks his own seed.

Mr. Sharp does all the work on the one-acre plot. The two old people, who last July celebrated the diamond jubilee of their marriage, plant the seed and care for the crops throughout the summer. In addition Mrs. Sharp finds time to do her own housework, bake bread for the family. Mr. Sharp cuts wood for the winter months. During the past summer he cut eighteen cords of hickory wood, which he estimates will last them until next summer.

The conductor stopped to help the stout lady board the car: "You should take yeast, mother, try vinegar to rise better!"

"Take some yeast, land," she replied, "and then y'd be better bread."

The robin is far from deplorable as a harbinger of spring; many of these birds do not go north for the winter, provided they can find plenty of food and a well-protected shelter.

A drought takes heavy toll of fish in streams and rivers.

FANCFUL FABLES

EVERY SMITH'S
CANNOT TALK
MINUTE AND PUT ON
YOUR RUBBERS!!



W. N. E. 2070

European Countries Showing Some Sign Of Relaxing Nationalistic Trade Policies

Germany, Italy and France are showing signs of relaxing slightly their nationalistic trade policies, in the opinion of Dr. T. W. Grindley, chief of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics agricultural division, who was a Canadian delegate at the Bad Eilen conference of agricultural economists. But otherwise little indication of a relaxation in tariff and other trade barriers in agricultural products was visible at the party.

Dr. Grindley went to Bad Eilen accompanied by Dr. J. E. Atner, professor of agricultural economics at Macdonald College, and Dr. W. Aen, professor of farm management at University of Saskatchewan, after attending the London wheat conference with John I. McFarland, head of the wheat pool's central selling agency. Views held by economists at the conference in Germany were "highly interesting" in the light of the world wheat situation, he said.

Internal conditions responsible for slackening of rigid trade policies in Germany, France and Italy were outlined by Dr. Grindley. Germany had a short crop, and has to import wheat, rye and coarse grain, some coarse grain coming from Canada, but most of it from Poland under a bi-lateral treaty.

Although France has a heavy surplus of soft wheat, it still needs wheat for milling purposes, and that country is ready to take Canadian hard wheat. A broadening out of Mussolini's agricultural program in Italy indicates a lessening of the emphasis placed on wheat production there. Italy's wheat harvest may be somewhat relaxed as a result.

While fear of war cutting off food supplies may have been a factor in the initiation of the present agricultural policies in Europe, Dr. Grindley believes it is no longer an influence. The main idea seems to be to keep the large agricultural populations of Europe contented and prosperous.

From this point of view the policy pursued has been undoubtedly effective. Farmers in Great Britain and Germany are highly prosperous, comparatively, he said. The United Kingdom has not gone as far as other European countries in tariffs, but has gone farther in quotas and fixed prices. French and Belgian farmers by their small holdings are being compared readily with Canadians, but they too are benefiting from assistance and protection.

Sows Wheat From 'Plane

Soviet Union Finding Method Successful Over Wide Area
More than a million acres of grain, in preparation for the harvest of 1935, will be sown in the Soviet Union from aeroplanes.

Alas, first tried experimentally in 1933, now has been declared a success. In the quality of work sown from aeroplanes equals that done either by hand or by tractor-drawn machines. The government's agricultural experts have found.

And the speed with which the job can be done is greatly in excess of any other method.

In 1933, it has been announced, each aeroplane engaged in sowing seeded between 1,000 and 1,250 acres in a day, planting a total of 1,600,000 acres, an area that will be somewhat increased for 1935.

In addition, it is declared, yields sown from the air showed a direct 10 per cent. greater than similar fields sown by hand.

Aeroplanes equipped for grain planting carry seed in large tanks from which it drifts down to the soil. Best results, the government has determined, are achieved when pilots keep an absolutely straight line between two markers set up to guide them, and shave the ground as close as possible.

Also among the advantages claimed for the new method is that, from aeroplanes, superior agricultural important advantage in view of the short Russian summer—is possible. A crop of wheat, for example, can pass over and seed fields which are inaccessible to heavy machinery because of the mud and melting snow.

Answer That

A well-known Royal Academician, who noticed a drawing of a fish by a pavement artist, once asked a man what sort of a fish it was supposed to be.

"A shark, sir."

"But you've never seen a shark," said the R.A.

"That's true, sir," the man agreed; "but then, don't you see, the Academy chose paint angles."

Finds People Honest

Illinois Farmer Says Stranded Car Drivers Play Fair

Oscar Martin, farmer residing near Macon City, Illinois, has developed a great confidence in the honesty of the motoring public as a result of ten years of contact with motorists.

Living near a state highway, Martin has been called on frequently late at night by motorists whose gasoline supply has given out. His always has kept a can of gasoline in an accessible place for such callers.

When a motorist calls at Martin's home late at night, Martin simply directs the person to the location of the gasoline supply and goes back to sleep. Over a period of ten years Martin has yet to accommodate a motorist who has failed to return the gasoline can and leave sufficient money to pay for the fuel obtained.

A Big Order

Millions Of Hamburgs Served At World's Fair This Year

Patrons of the Chicago world's fair this year consumed 4,000,000 hamburger sandwiches, 2,000,000 hot dogs, 2,000,000 gallons of coffee, 775,000 bowls of chili con carne, 100,000 corn beef hash sandwiches, 7,000 hot tamales and 900,000 ham sandwiches.

In addition, at one restaurant operated by a packing company, 349,000 slices of bacon were served over the counter and 150,000 steak dinners were provided.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
The Winnipeg Free Press

By Ellen Worth

The doctor was questioning the new nurse about her latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he inquired.

The nurse blushing replied, "No, but I can show you my diary."

Losses from Forgeries now total more than \$250,000,000 annually.

Conservative Type Dinner Dress Of Hollywood Influence With Slender Lines

This charming black transparent velvet dinner dress gowns "above the table appeal" through its simple, slim, and classic. And it carries around down the back too, according to the deep decollete. The long sleeves are banded in tailored cuffs of the silver line.

Style No. 887 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yds. 30-inch material with 1 yard of 3/4" rib contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (note a preferred). Wrap card carefully.

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W. N. U. 2079



Slender-looking Individual (threateningly): "Is yer 'usband at 'ome, Ma'am?"

Reassured Lady: "Well, if he has finished his revolver practice, he'll be playing in the back garden with our bloodhounds. Do you want to see him?"

Great Health Resort

Waters Of The Dead Sea Said To Have Revivifying Qualities

The extraordinary vitalizing properties of the waters of the Dead Sea were referred to by Major T. G. Tulloch, R.A., in a lecture recently before the Royal Society of Arts.

"The water," said Major Tulloch, "is not only changed to the extent of twenty-five per cent. with salts having beneficial medicinal properties, but is also highly radio-active."

The effect of a bath there is very remarkable, for it has an extraordinary rejuvenating effect, and although it is hardly credible, I have seen people emerge looking years younger than when they went in an hour earlier.

Many business men come down every evening after their work for a swim, for they find that the amazing "tonic" effect of the water strengthens them mentally and physically in a very short time."

The fact that the northern shores of the Dead Sea and its neighbors are so healthy is due apparently to a number of causes. The main reason is thought to be its great depth below sea level (the Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean), and the climate there is thus unique, while there is sixty-five per cent. more oxygen in the air there than any other open place in the world.

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W. N. U. 2079

Some Alberta Products

Coal, Petroleum and Timber Among Important Industries

Alberta is famous for its wheat, livestock, and mountain scenery, but it has other resources which are the basis of a substantial and increasing industry. Total coal production in Alberta for the eight months ended August 31 this year was 2,274,696 tons, compared with 2,497,166 tons for the same period last year.

The eight-month production of petroleum for this year was 852,226 bbls. compared with 622,544 bbls. in the eight-month period of 1933. Timber production for the 1932-33 year showed an improved condition over that for the 1932-33 year, the lumber production being 55,208,652 board feet compared with 52,726,487 board feet in the previous year. Other lines of timber products showed similar increases.

New U.S. Industry

Motor Magnet Growing Tug Trees To Produce Oil For Sale

Henry Ford is the latest entrant in an infant enterprise that may bring the "United States" southeast millions of dollars annually by breaking China's stranglehold on tung oil production.

On his 50,000-acre plantation at Ways, Ga., near Savannah, the motor magnate has ordered planted 200 acres of tung trees. From the trees is taken oil indispensable in the manufacture of some paints, lacquers, varnishes and enamels. The paint industry, it is estimated, spends \$100,000,000 a year either for tung oil or less satisfactory substitutes. Ford's industries use much of the oil imported.

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W. N. U. 2079

A Co-Ordinated Health Program For Canada Being Urged By The Leaders Of Welfare Groups

A co-ordinated health programme for Canada, wherein present health machinery would prove more smoothly and comprehensively national, was organized effort to preserve health and prevent disease, was urged by preachers, physicians, provincial and civic officials, and leaders of welfare groups in a series of addresses under the auspices of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council and the Ontario Division of the National Council of Women.

A religious official existing between delinquency and ill health was stressed by Judge H. B. Mott of the Toronto Juvenile Court and Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell; and the economic aspect of illness as it affects labour was presented by Controller Jas. Simpson, vice-president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.

Religious leaders who declared that morality was strengthened by health included Rev. J. E. Cochrane, national home mission secretary for the United Church of Canada, and Rabbi Maurice Silverman, one of the best known Jewish leaders in Canada. Dr. Cochrane declared that his experiences in Western Canada had induced him to believe there was more need for governmental assistance in medical services to citizens than ever before.

It was contended by speakers that the value of health education had been proved by results of programmes directed to the prevention of venereal diseases, tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and so on. It was urged that Canada's daily aid act to call in half present knowledge and equipment for disease control was made available to the public.

Premier Bennett was commended for placing national health before the Ontario inter-provincial conference of premiers and support was urged to any move which might emerge from the conference towards broader health education.

More than 16,000 persons who heard the addresses, delivered during the showings of "Damaged Lives," there are 21 million workdays lost annually through illness, which cost the nation for doctors' bills, hospitalization, and lost working capacity more than a billion dollars. A relation was pointed out, there is a close between illness and indigency which burdens the taxpayer.

Educational programmes sponsored by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council have been of tremendous benefit in improving civic health, Mayor W. J. Stewart said. He credited the Council with having pioneered public health in health throughout the Dominion, and said that no city could be prouder of any organization than Toronto was of the Council. Its leadership should be followed by national movement along the same line, he said.

Canada spent annually \$111,000,000 in an attempt to cure illness, but only \$8,000,000 in its prevention. Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Chief Health Inspector for Ontario, pointed out. It is equally well-known that education is the best method of stimulating interest in health.

Knowledge of disease prevention should not be "the prerogative of the few but the right of the many," stated Dr. J. T. Fair, Director of the Child Hygiene Division of the Ontario Department of Health. "Sound public health leadership should be followed by the people," he said.

Other physicians who spoke included Dr. S. Pentecost, past president of the Toronto Academy of Medicine, who said the whole future of medicine lay in prevention; Dr. A. MacKay of the Provincial Department of Health, who urged each citizen to assume individual responsibility for personal and national health; Gordon P. Jackson, Medical Officer of Health for Toronto; Dr. George Porter, Health Director for the University of Toronto, and Dr. Alan Brown and P. F. Tisdall, nationally known child specialists.

Women physicians and welfare workers were urged to "womanize" the health program, as a particularly fine aria was sung.

A voice from over his shoulder bawled out: "You're singing over your head listening to the opera with your mouth shut!"

Fingerprints are being sent by telephone in France

Jackson, president of the Silver Cross Women of the British Empire; Miss Edna Moore, chief public health nurse in the Child Hygiene Division, the Ontario Government; and Mrs. J. P. Hyson, president of the Local Council of Women.

A religious official existing between delinquency and ill health was stressed by Judge H. B. Mott of the Toronto Juvenile Court and Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell; and the economic aspect of illness as it affects labour was presented by Controller Jas. Simpson, vice-president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.

Religious leaders who declared that morality was strengthened by health included Rev. J. E. Cochrane, national home mission secretary for the United Church of Canada, and Rabbi Maurice Silverman, one of the best known Jewish leaders in Canada. Dr. Cochrane declared that his experiences in Western Canada had induced him to believe there was more need for governmental assistance in medical services to citizens than ever before.

It was contended by speakers that the value of health education had been proved by results of programmes directed to the prevention of venereal diseases, tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and so on. It was urged that Canada's daily aid act to call in half present knowledge and equipment for disease control was made available to the public.

Premier Bennett was commended for placing national health before the Ontario inter-provincial conference of premiers and support was urged to any move which might emerge from the conference towards broader health education.

More than 16,000 persons who heard the addresses, delivered during the showings of "Damaged Lives," there are 21 million workdays lost annually through illness, which cost the nation for doctors' bills, hospitalization, and lost working capacity more than a billion dollars. A relation was pointed out, there is a close between illness and indigency which burdens the taxpayer.

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Fingerprints are being sent by telephone in France

Adverting For Rain

Dowpour Came Along Whether Due To Ad Or Not

Indian rain makers, aerial bombs and various other wonder-workers have been claiming credit for the rain which fell on the River valley in 1933 the export dropped to 4,500,000 kilograms, but the value increased.

"In the peak year, 1932," said Kreagle, "the export had grown to 7,500,000 kilograms of bulbs, representing a value of \$12,700,000. In 1933 the export dropped to 4,500,000 kilograms, but the value increased."

Wanted—About 1 inch of rain the coming weekend in the vicinity of the River valley, the rest of the country. Address: North River, Texas, River, Wis.

Five hours after the paper went to press a half-inch of rain fell at Trade River, as well as over all northwest Wisconsin. And more rain came a few days later.

From which we take unblushingly draw two conclusions: 1. The power of the press has been vastly underestimated. 2. It pays to advertise.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Conservative Type Dinner Dress Of Hollywood Influence With Slender Lines

This charming black transparent velvet dinner dress gowns "above the table appeal" through its simple, slim, and classic. And it carries around down the back too, according to the deep decollete. The long sleeves are banded in tailored cuffs of the silver line.

Style No. 887 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yds. 30-inch material with 1 yard of 3/4" rib contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (note a preferred). Wrap card carefully.

887

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union 171 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

City _____

State _____

Country _____

Telephone _____

Day _____

Evening _____

W. N. U. 2079

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
the Empire and District

Subscription price \$2.00 per
year in advance of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.00 to the United States

E. E. Sevier A. Mackay
Proprietors

Thursday, Nov. 15th, 1934

S. Setran left for Bow Lake,
Minn., on Saturday, and expects
to spend the winter months
there.

Martin Nelson left on Satur-
day for points west.

A. E. Mantz, of Hilda, was a
visitor in town, on Monday.

W. Northcutt, F. Scott, and
R. Haynes made a trip to
Hanna, Alta., on Sunday.

Dr. Dowler made a trip home
to Victoria, Alta., on Sunday.

The Women's Missionary So-
ciety will meet at the home of
Mrs. F. A. McRae, on Thurs-
day afternoon, November 22nd, at
3 o'clock.

C. Evans Sargent, Sec. of
Mantario Municipality, was a
visitor in town, Monday.

We are offering the Montreal
Family Herald and Star and
The Empress Express, the two
papers for one year at \$2.25

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blackley ar-
rived in town this week. Mr.
Blackley going on to Athol-
Stek., as relieving agent at
C.P.R. depot.

Weather of the past week
has been of the very best. Days
have been bright, warm and
sunny. Cloudy at times, but
not for long, the weather has
been the most enjoyable of the
year.

Since the U.S. elections, show-
ing the public opinion of the
people, the weather of the
President Roosevelt, regarded
by many as a radical, now has
a different rating. The radical
of yesterday is the moderate of
today.

Call on the Empress Express
for Personal and Autograph
Christmas Cards. We are also
offering one dozen cards, either
Personal or Autograph. Free
with a year's subscription to
this paper.

Every poultry producer with
a flock of 25 birds or more, will
be given an opportunity to vote
for or against the proposed
Alberta Marketing Scheme and
the application of that scheme
to the province will depend on.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST
DR. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

—THE—
Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand
COOKED
HAM
SLICED
By the pound
45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

rely upon that vote. Poultry
producers should acquaint them-
selves with the scheme and
register their flocks. Copies of
the marketing plan may be ob-
tained at 606 Northern Invest-
ment Building, Edmonton.

A cow belonging to Ben
Horn, which was lost for seven-
teen days was found at the bot-
tom of a cess pool near the
McPherson residence. The cow
was able to get out of the hole,
itself, after the hole had been
lung down.



Water
"Water, water, everywhere,
and not a drop to drink," was
the complaint of the third
Ancient mariner, as he viewed
the salt sea water, which sur-
rounded him. "Water, water,
in plenty, but not a drop to
drink!" might be the cry of
many Canadians if they knew
their drinking was contami-
nated with the germs of disease.

Those who live in cities and
towns generally enjoy a safe
water supply. From bitter ex-
perience they learned that sick-
ness and death were the price
of polluted water. Freed from
town, where diseases are
the dividend received in such
communities as have spent the
money required for purification
of water supplies.

But what of the rural areas?
Unfortunately, the same satis-
factory progress has not been
made in many parts of our
country. The ill effects of a
polluted well are not as evident
as those of the contaminated
water supply of a city, be-
cause the numbers who use any
one well are comparatively few.
Nevertheless, for those who do
use it, the results are the same
in that the same diseases attack
them as occur in the city.

Typhoid fever, which is fre-
quently water-borne, used to be
a fairly common disease in
cities and towns. Now it is a
rare disease and is practically
unknown where water and milk
supplies are taken care of.
Typhoid fever is not by any
means a rare disease in many
rural areas, and many of the
cases seen in city hospitals have
been contracted in the country.

It is difficult to persuade
many rural people that the well
or the spring which they have
used for years may not be a
safe supply. They forget that
people move around a great
deal, and that some day a car-
rier of typhoid fever germs
may visit them, and then, if
the well is not so constructed
as to be protected from a seep-
age of the dirty or cess-pool,
they will be drinking the germs
of typhoid fever.

In all our provinces, water
examinations are made by the
laboratories of the provincial
health departments. There is
no simple way of finding
out whether or not the water
you are drinking is contaminated,
and that is by having the
water subjected to certain tests

which will reveal the presence
or absence of pollution. There
is no time better than the pre-
sent to do this. Pure water
means safety.

Cross-Atlantic Commercial
Flying To Be Inaugurated

London sees Sir Eric Geddes
being the vision of an airplane
line across the north Atlantic
one step nearer. Following Dr.
Hugo Eckener's plan at Wash-
ington for a Zeppelin dirigible
system from the United States
across Europe to the Nether-
lands Indies, with an arm from
Germany to South America,
and Sir Charles Kingsford
Smith's triumphant flight of
flight from Austria to Califor-
nia, Sir Eric says Imperial Air-
ways, of which he is chairman,
is ordering airplanes built,
which will be suitable for trans-
oceanic transport service. He
says a suitable route, which he
does not specify, has been cho-
sen. No time is set to accom-
modate passengers, but—"We
are determined to solve the
problem of transatlantic fly-
ing."

Has He Tried It?

"Doctors are fond of sending
their fashionable patients to
take a rest cure. In nine cases
out of ten a work cure would
do them more good.—Dean
Lodge.

Must Sell Butter
By Net Weight

Recently inspectors of the
Dairy and Cold Storage Branch
of the Dominion Department of
Agriculture have been making
a closer check up of the weights
of pails of butter in order to
insure that the consumer is re-
ceiving full weight. This has
disclosed that the legal require-
ments concerning a pound of
butter are not being strictly
adhered to by some vendors.
These regulations provide in
Sub-section 5 (a) of Section 6 of
Part I of the Dairy Industry
Act, that any butter intended
for sale that has been moulded
or cut into pails, blocks,
squares or pats must be of
full net weight of one
quarter, one half-pound, one
pound or two pounds, but no
thing in this paragraph shall be
held to apply to butter in rolls
or lumps of indiscriminate
weight, as sold by farmers.

The inspectors will continue
the checking throughout Can-
ada in order to see that the
consumers receive the full net
weight.

In their course through life,
men and women are inclined
to flounder about until they get
a satisfactory conception of
what it is all about. As soon
as a satisfactory philosophy of
life begins to take shape in
their minds their course is
steadied and they begin to

make a contribution to progress
and to civilization, which, like
Portia's mercy, is twice blessed:
"It blesses him that gives and
him that takes."

\$6,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000
over a period of years.

COAL
AND WOOD

See us about your FUEL.
We have nice DRY SPRUCE,
and TAMARAC KINDLING
WOOD.

And the BEST COAL
from the Drumheller field

JUST RING 58

THE
Empress Range Yards

We have Just Installed for the Benefit of our Many
Radio Customers, one of the
LATEST ELECTRIC TUBE TESTERS
This Tester will test from 4-prong up to 7-prong Tubes,
and give you the condition of the tube in plain English.
Bring in, and have your Tubes tested, it is Free.
OUR STOCK OF TUBES and BATTERIES is complete.
See the New DeForest-Crosley Battery Radio
for only \$85.00 complete. Long and Short
Wave for only \$110.00 complete.

R. A. POOL
AGENT, BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

LOW WINTER
EXCURSION FARES

for your trip to Eastern Canada, Pacific Coast or
the Central United States by Canadian Pacific

EASTERN CANADA

Daily December 1 to January 5
THREE MONTHS - RETURN LIMIT

PACIFIC COAST

Daily November 15 to January 28
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1935

CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Daily December 1 to January 5
THREE MONTHS - RETURN LIMIT

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote fares
Train Service and make all arrangements.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Seasonable Specials

| | |
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| BROKEN WALNUTS, per lb. | 30c |
| FRESH CURRANTS, 2 lbs | 35c |
| BLEACHED SULTANA RAISINS, | 25c |
| SHELLED ALMONDS, per lb. | 50c |

WE HAVE a full stock of Pine-
apple Rings, Mixed Peel and other
ingredients for Your Xmas Pudding.

W. R. BRODIE

Worthwhile Specials

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| Golden Bantam Corn | 15c. |
| Choice Pumpkin, 2 1-2s | 15c. |
| Mince Meat, Jars | 40c. |
| Molasses, 1s | 20c. |
| Fresh Walnuts, 1-4s, lb. | 40c. |
| Fresh Almonds, per lb. | 50c. |

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HOTEL York
EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50
Coke and Coffee
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

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